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An open house Thursday introduced this energy-efficient home in Orem.

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BYU's eighth-ranked women's volleyball team plays TCU tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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'Anastasia'

Fox studios brings its holiday gift to theaters nationwide today with the debut of its animated film 'Anastasia.'

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Y, U game adds spice to average season

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Down through the history of their rivalry, BYU and Utah have both trotted out all kinds of teams.

There have been powerful rushing teams like last year's Cougar squad that ran over the Utes for 376 yards. There has even been a national champion team such as BYU's Robbie Bosco-led 1984 team.

Perhaps there has never been a year where both schools have come into the year-ending battle more in search of their own identities. This year's game might well be dubbed the "Identity Crisis Bowl."

The Cougars' ups and downs have been well documented in Happy Valley: Beat Arizona State one week, lose to UTEP a couple weeks later. Have an offensive revival with the return of Kevin Feterik one week, then fall apart the next. And finally, have the defense hold the team together all season only to break down against Tulsa and New Mexico.

"Looking back, we're very close to being 9-1," coach LaVell Edwards said. "We're also close to being 2-8."

The Cougars fell to New Mexico Saturday to drop to 6-4 for the year. The loss dashed hopes of a repeat as WAC champs, but the Cougars still have a good shot at a bowl game with a win.

"If we win seven games, I think there's a chance (of going to a bowl) with the schedule we've played," Edwards said. "If the opportunity presented itself, I think we'd be a worthy team."

And even more importantly, a win would firmly re-establish BYU's dominance over a series the Utes have taken over in recent years. Utah comes to Provo with a two-

game winning streak in Cougar Stadium.

The Cougars come into the game as healthy as they've been all year. A key Saturday will be the Cougars' ability to run the ball.

Utah spent its off-season retooling its defensive front seven specifically to deal with Brian McKenzie and company.

The Utes have been slopping through an even more decrepit season than the Cougars. That is, until last weekend. With NFL prospects Kevin Dyson and Daniel Jones at the receiver spots, and Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala and Juan Johnson at running back, it wasn't supposed to be this way.

But both Ma'afala and Johnson have suffered their annual injuries, and first-year quarterback Jonathan Crosswhite has struggled. Losses to teams like Utah State and Tulsa have resulted. The Utes sit at 5-5.

But Utah bounced back last week with a resounding 31-14 win over Rice. Freshman Darnell Arceneaux started for the first time as quarterback, and everyone was healthy. But the key element may have been revenge. The Utes got bushwhacked 51-10 by the Owls last year.

Revenge may play a factor again this weekend. BYU not only beat the Utes 37-17 last year, but Cougar players then paraded around Rice Stadium with WAC Mountain Division Champion posters.

Usually, the magnitude of the rivalry brings out the best in at least one team.

"I don't think they're more motivated than us," said Brian Frisch, BYU defensive end. "We've got a bad taste in our mouth. The week after a loss, everybody is working hard; no one's slacking."

To catch Saturday's Cougar-Ute rivalry, tune into ABC at 1:30 p.m.



Illustration by Justin Kunz

Provo City Council approves study to alleviate traffic issues

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council unanimously approved a \$60,000 traffic study Tuesday aimed at decongesting Provo's streets and updating the city's master road plan.

The second phase in a two-part investigation, the study will take a citywide look at traffic noise levels, road capacities, pedestrian safety and vehicle impact on neighborhood roads.

Provo City Traffic Engineer Casey Serr said the study is intended to make both residential and business traffic safer and more accommodating.

"This is part of a master plan revision to reveal congested areas and make changes to existing roadways," he said. "We've already started to look at how development has impacted livability."

As part of the city's master plan, the study will be funded by the city and completed by city workers, if possible. The city will also employ consultants from other communities around the

country that have faced the same traffic problems.

"The question is, how much is enough?" Serr said. "We're looking at other communities who have encountered similar challenges to determine the threshold between what is livable and what is not."

The project's first phase, which will be completed by Christmas, was funded by the city several months ago and focused on land uses and city traffic.

"It is an extensive effort to update the model with current land use and make it adaptable for future scenarios," Serr said.

Provo resident Lisa Banks said improvements in Provo's traffic plan have been a long time in coming and will be appreciated.

"It's about time something was done about the congestion and other traffic problems," she said. "I'm tired of waiting at traffic lights for 10 minutes and not having stop signs where they're needed. As a mother of three children, I'm concerned about them every time I drive."



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UNIVERSITY CONGESTION: Traffic backups are a common inconvenience for Provo commuters, particularly here on University Ave., but a traffic study,

which was unanimously approved by the Provo City Council Tuesday, will focus on updating the city's master road plan and decongesting Provo's streets.

Bennett says Russian bill a threat to western religions

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

The status of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other western religions in Russia is still unclear, said Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, in a speech to BYU students Thursday.

However, Bennett said Russia will "automatically lose American aid if it acts in a discriminatory manner" against any western religion.

Bennett also answered questions concerning issues ranging from gay rights to environmental issues.

Russia has passed laws which, "on their face, would be discriminatory against any western religion," Bennett said.

Bennett said he went to Russia to argue the case of western religions last summer after a bill hostile to western religions was proposed. He said he did not want "to go around the world trying to institute (his) own foreign policy" just to make his case.

During two days in Russia, more was accomplished than in the previous few weeks after the discriminatory bill was passed, Bennett said.

Bennett said the motivation behind the bill, which proposes to exclude foreign religions, is a

hope that Russians can gain a greater sense of national identity.

"(Russians) are searching for that sense of identity" after losing their sense of identity along with the Cold War, Bennett said. He said the Russian Orthodox Church is attempting to fill that national identity gap by showing itself as uniquely Russian.

Bennett said the Russian Orthodox Church is "the guardian of what it means to be a Russian." However, he said, the church is widely ignored and distrusted because many of the church's priests were agents for the KGB, the former Russian secret police and intelligence agency.

The Russian Orthodox Church was intimidated when it realized Billy Graham's Russian following was bigger than the Russian church's following, Bennett said. The discriminatory bill was a "defensive move on its part."

After meeting with Russian officials concerning the bill and the likelihood that it would mean discrimination for western religions, the issue did not become any clearer, he said.

The Russian author of the bill insisted the bill would not affect religions already established in Russia, but lawyers for The Church of Latter-day Saints had a differing interpretation of the bill,

Bennett said. He also said President Boris Yeltsin's chief of staff also said the bill allows complete religious freedom.

Bennett said the bill includes stipulations that would stop the import of religious literature, prevent foreign visitors from speaking to those of opposing faiths and require all religions to register every congregation with local authorities being obligated to approve the registration.

Still, Bennett said, the Russian officials he spoke to insisted that members of the LDS Church have nothing to fear while Yeltsin is in power.

Bennett also addressed issues concerning gay rights. He said he is opposed to gays in the military, but "it is inappropriate for someone in the area of housing or development to discriminate against a gay."

Bennett said he has a gay nephew, and he understands the concerns of gay people, but he is unalterably opposed to actions that would put homosexuals into a protected class. He said his family agreed to disagree on that issue.

Bennett also said he was in favor of drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge because the drilling will not damage the reserve. "We must do everything we can to keep our dependence on foreign oil as low as possible," he said.



Jennifer Sundell/Daily Universe

IN RUSSIA: Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, spoke to students Thursday about the status of the LDS Church and other religions in Russia.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 N.Y. subways collide; 75 injured

NEW YORK — A subway train rear-ended another Thursday morning, sending riders reeling and injuring more than 75 of them. Most injuries were minor.

More than 1,000 people were aboard the two trains when one, slowly pulling out of the Steinway Street station in the Long Island City section of Queens, rear-ended a train that had stopped in the tunnel just around a curve, authorities said.

A passenger from one of the trains flagged down a police car on the street above. It took about 90 minutes to evacuate all the passengers from the tunnel and trains.

"All of a sudden, we had a big boom and everybody was scattered all over the place," passenger Dian Duke said. "At first I thought a bomb had gone off. Everybody was crying."

Seventy-one passengers were taken to hospitals, said Fire Department spokesman Frank McCarten. None of the injuries were life-threatening, but at least two people had broken bones.

The stop signals along the line would be checked and the crews given alcohol and drug tests, authorities said.

Bicycle courier hits, kills N.Y. man

NEW YORK — A bicycle courier struck and killed a man on a Manhattan sidewalk, an accident that has leaders calling for stricter laws on the delivery business.

Arthur Kaye, 68, of Fort Lee, N.J., was leaving a restaurant on the Upper West Side when he was knocked off his feet Tuesday night by a bicycle delivery man for a chicken restaurant, said Detective Robert Samuel.

Kaye's head struck the sidewalk, and he died an hour later at St. Luke's Hospital.

Courier Eduardo Delossantos, 24, was given a summons for not having identification, which carries a fine but no jail time.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on Wednesday ordered police to step up enforcement of traffic rules for bicyclists. Councilman Andrew Eristoff said businesses should be held liable for their workers.

Leaders in Boston also are seeking stricter rules for bicycle couriers.

Orem police seize child pornography

OREM, Utah — Police seized at least nine computer hard drives that allegedly contain child pornography after arresting a 28-year-old man on a warrant issued in Tulsa, Okla.

Orem police arrested Morgan Westerman, 28, on a Tulsa warrant accusing him of stealing \$8,800 worth of computer equipment. Lt. Doug Edwards said.

Acting on a tip that the stolen computers may have held child pornography, police Wednesday obtained a search warrant for an apartment where the computer equipment was found. The tip followed Westerman's arrest, although it was not immediately clear when he was arrested.

Edwards confirmed that some child pornography was found. He could not say whether any had been distributed or if any local children were involved.

The case remains under investigation, Edwards said.

Rare fish survives ascent to surface

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — It took three days and a deep-sea diving team to do it, but a tiny, orange-mottled fish is now swimming in an aquarium — the first apricot bass brought to the surface alive.

The Curacao Seaquarium announced Wednesday that its exploration team had brought up the apricot bass near Curacao, part of the Netherlands Antilles just off Venezuela.

The 1 1/2-inch-long fish was first recorded in 1961 and has since been spotted washed up on the shores of Cuba and the Bahamas — but never alive, aquarium curator Paul Hoetjes said.

The Curacao team spotted the bass Saturday while on an exploratory dive and was able to capture it inside a tiny acrylic cylinder. It took three days to bring the fish to the surface safely — any faster and the change in pressure would have killed it.

"It can adapt remarkably well," Hoetjes said.

It takes the divers only four minutes to reach 300 feet under the surface. They can only stay about 15 minutes before beginning the painstaking 2 1/2-hour ascent, which involves switching oxygen tanks five different times.



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Scripture of the Day

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

— Galatians 6:9-10

Khayyam Jones likes this scripture because "service is such a central theme in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and it is through service that we come to know the Savior." Jones is a senior from Kayenta, Ariz., majoring in mathematics.

IRAQ from page 1

"Until there is full compliance there can be no lifting of sanctions," Cohen said.

"The best argument Iraq has, appeals to humanitarian aid," Leonard said. "Sanctions may be political and good foreign policy, but the sanctions hurt children, women, and families. The U.S. is under enormous pressure because it must face this issue without losing face."

Anti-American sentiment is high as Iraqi citizens continue to suffer in the aftermath of the Gulf War.

"America has failed in its conspiracy," demonstrators shouted in Baghdad according to the AP.

"Because of U.N. sanctions and pressure by the U.S., Iraq is not able to get basic chemical goods for purifying water and certain items in food preparation, sanitization and food products. Sanitization is very poor in Iraq," said Dimitri Williams, a junior

from Greece, majoring in computer science. "Sanctions are so harsh on Iraq but only the poor and innocent are being hurt."

Oil sanctions are another concern of Iraq. Russia's potential effort to lift the oil embargo spurred Iraq to agree with the agreement. The Iraqi News Agency said "that Russia on its part will participate to implement U.N. resolutions related to the quick lifting of the sanctions and especially the implementation of article 22 of reso-

lution 687."

According to a CNN report, article 22 is a measure to end the curb on Iraq's oil exports.

Iraq emphasized that their actions are to ensure the lifting of sanctions.

"This is the first step toward lifting the sanctions," said Saad Qassim Hamoudi, the head of Parliament's foreign relations committee, to the crowd of demonstrators.

"America should not interpret Iraq's preparedness for a dialogue as a sign

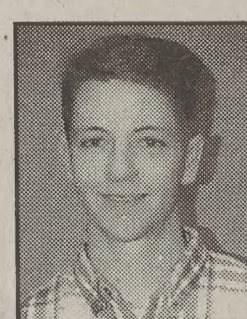
of weakness," according to newspaper Thursday.

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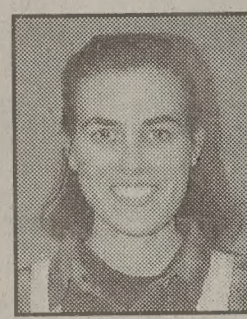
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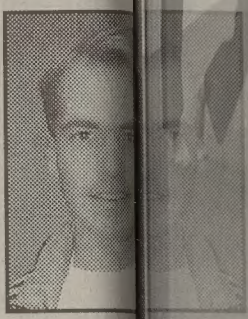
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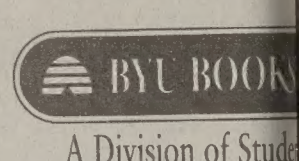
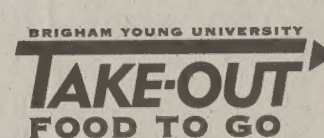
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Grade will no longer count as 'E' on grade point average

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For incomplete grades will be treated as a failing grade, but the professor may set the deadline at any time, Ford said. Tanner said he hopes the "T" grade will not be abused. He said it is not intended to "open the floodgates; it is an effort to be fair to students."

neutral — instead of failing — grades for the first four months after the grade is given, said Shelby Ford, manager of BYU's Records Office.

After the four month grace period, the "T" will be changed to an "IE," or an incomplete failing grade, Ford said. A student may then make a contract with the professor to complete the course work within a time the professor determines. The university allows up to one

year to complete course work, but the professor may set the deadline at any time, Ford said. Tanner said he hopes the "T" grade will not be abused. He said it is not intended to "open the floodgates; it is an effort to be fair to students."

Tanner said there are only one-tenth of the number of incomplete grades this year as there were in 1983. After 1983, the administration decided to penalize abusers of the system.

The change of the "T" from a failing grade to a neutral grade was motivated by a desire to be fair to students, Tanner said.

The policy is not retroactive, Tanner said.

This semester the non-academic emergency deadline is Tuesday; after this date, forms or contracts for incomplete grades will be available in B-150 ASB, Ford said.

The contract is between a student and an instructor and there is a \$10 fee. A student

must first be attending and passing a class until the non-academic emergency deadline, and then the student can come to the Records Office to get instructions, Ford said.

After the semester is over, a student can still petition for an "T" grade, depending on the professor's decision, Ford said.

Since "T" grades no longer affect GPA for four months, they no longer affect financial aid applications, Ford said.

Police Beat

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A witness reported four males throwing water balloons at vehicles from the pedestrian overpass on North Campus Drive, Nov. 13 at 3 a.m. Police responded and approached the individuals. They fled and were arrested. The suspects were charged with interfering with officers, throwing missiles and public intoxication. Three of the four suspects were BYU students. The individuals were released after receiving citations and will be referred to the Honor Code Office.

Officers made contact with an individual who may be living in his vehicle. A truck was parked in the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building parking lot Saturday at 3:50 a.m. The man was recognized as the same person who had been contacted a few days earlier in the Zions Bank

parking lot. He was advised not to set up house in university parking lots and was issued a 72-hour ban from university property.

An employee at the BYU Bookstore observed a construction worker enter the dock area prior to the dock being unlocked Saturday at 8 a.m. The construction worker was interviewed by police and admitted to forcing the door open. A locksmith was called to repair the lock. The construction worker was issued a warning.

Monday at 3:20 a.m. a student volunteer for the University Police observed a suspicious student near the cougar statue. As the volunteer approached, the student ran away and the volunteer discovered that the statue was covered in red paint. Grounds crew responded and cleaned the statue.

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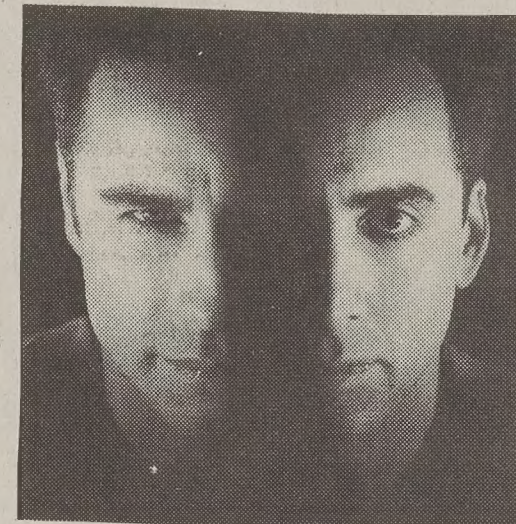
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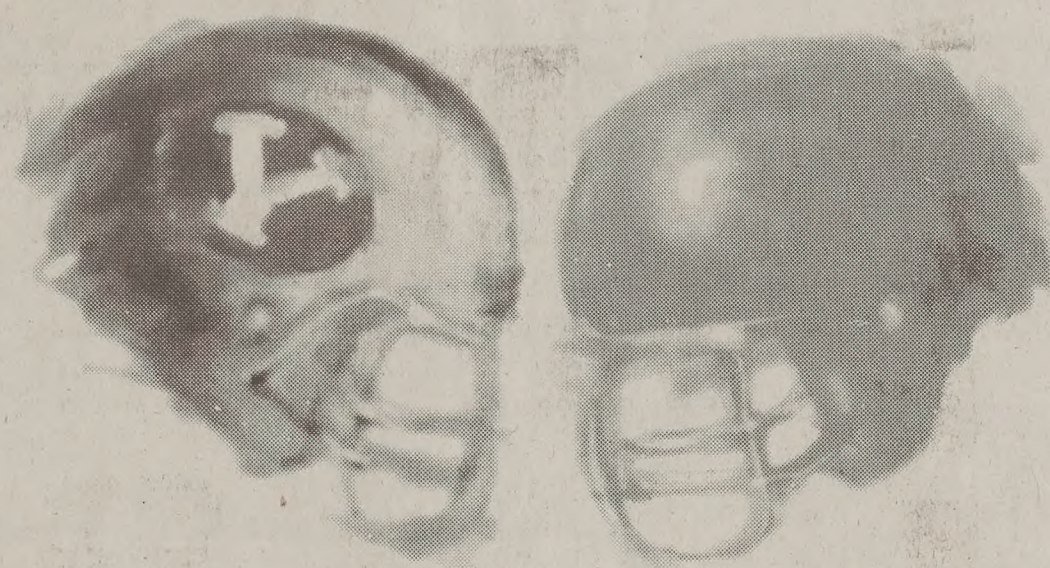
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Fox's 'Anastasia' rivals Disney

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

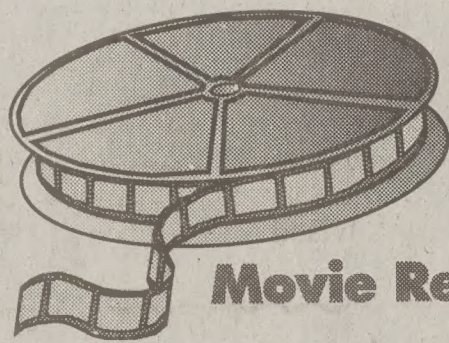
The holiday season always brings out the best movies, and this year is no different.

One of the most anticipated movies to debut this season is "Anastasia," the animated film from Fox that opens today. While it almost seems sacrilegious for a studio other than Disney to produce an animated feature film, Fox has done a wonderful job with this endeavor.

"Anastasia" is based very loosely on the true story of the fall of the Russian royal family Romanov around the turn of the century. The story centers around Anya, a young orphan who appears in St. Petersburg some years after the revolution. Anya bears an unmistakable resemblance to Anastasia, the

lone surviving heir to the throne who was separated from her fleeing grandmother in 1917. The remainder of the movie follows Anastasia as she searches for her lost identity and family.

"Anastasia" is great for many reasons, the most noteworthy being the characters. Fox has done a wonderful job making these characters unique and believable, even for a cartoon.



Movie Review

The title character Anastasia has the same spunky, independent personality that has been so popular and successful for animated heroines in the past. Anastasia's personality is drawn out and complemented nicely by Dmitri, a con-man guide who begins the movie seeking his own selfish motives but ends up risking everything to save Anastasia. The

subsequent romance that develops between Anastasia and Dmitri helps to further draw the audience into the lives of these two likable characters.

On the evil side is Rasputin, the evil monk whose detestable and diabolical motives make him easy to hate. Rasputin, one of the most wicked villains ever, is offset and diluted nicely by Bartok, a cute little albino bat whose comic relief eases the tension and terror of his master Rasputin.

The characters are highlighted by animation that rivals anything to come from Disney in quite some time.

The movements and expressions of the characters contribute to the power of the movie, creating a mood that makes the audience forget that it is an animated film. In addition, the scenes contain detailed epic shots and provide an awesome picture of early 20th century Russia and France.

"Anastasia" has everything someone would want in an animated musical — a blossoming romance between the two young lovers, a



sinister plot by an evil villain, cute characters and great songs. The recipe is nothing new, but by following the same winning formula that has propelled Disney to success, Fox has created a winning film that should hold its own against the re-release of "The Little Mermaid."

"Anastasia" is suitable for most ages, but it does have a couple of scary scenes that might not be appropriate for children.

'Mormon Sisters' a riveting profile of pioneer experiences

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

An excellently balanced book, "Mormon Sisters: Women in Early Utah," is back in print after 10 years. Its content will stimulate readers interested in more than just touchy-feely pioneer stories.

The book's interesting history goes beyond the research and stories of its collected essays; it is a by-product of a women's group seeking to better understand its members' roots.

As feminism was gaining momentum in the '70s, several Boston-area Latter-day Saint women picked divisions of women's history in the church. They presented their learning to each other; they eventually presented it in other settings as well.

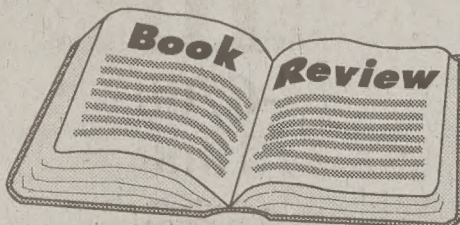
This origin may be part of the reason "Mormon Sisters," edited by Claudia L. Bushman, is as refreshing and as stimulating as it is. A book written to be sold within the church's readership might emphasize emotion and humorous stories.

"Mormon Sisters," on the other hand, was written for intellectual growth and so it is scholarly and analytical, while

using the anecdotal stories. It is heart-felt while academic.

The 12 essays, supported by photographs, cover early Mormon women's experiences with great breadth. The new Utah State University Press edition is substantially revised and expanded.

Sometimes it is heavily religious, as is the case with the essay "Mystics and Healers." Other times it is rough-and-tumble frontier adventure, as is "Pioneer Midwives."

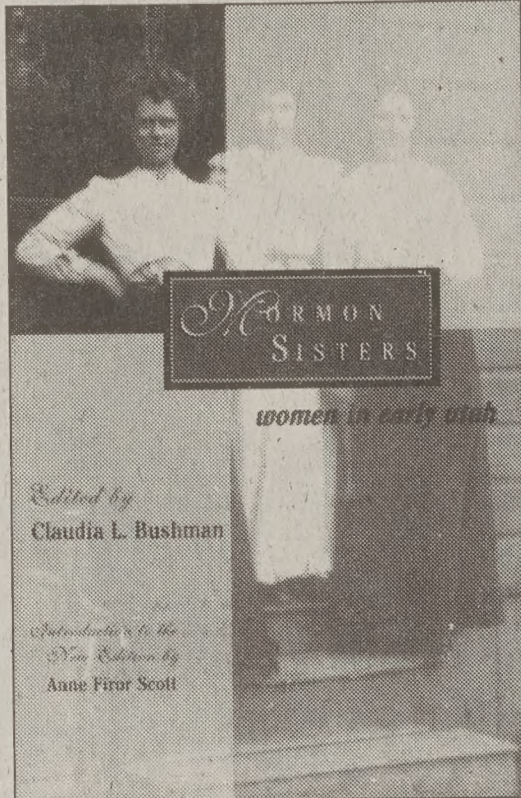


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MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: This week's midnight movie is the Mike Myers cult classic "So I Married an Axe Murderer." Myers is a San Francisco poet who may have accidentally fallen in love with a killer. Admission is \$1.50; showtime is midnight.

SATURDAY MUSIC — A CAPPELLA: BYU's a cappella singing group Vocal Point will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The nine-member group does songs from a variety of sources, including "Sesame Street" and pop music. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 with student ID.

MUSIC — HARP: More than 20 harpists will perform together at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The performance is free.

BOOK SIGNING: After seeing BYU either beat or get beaten by U of U, go to Barnes & Noble in Orem to cool down. Phil Miller and Dick Rosetta, authors of "The Unholy War," a book that documents the BYU/U of U rivalry, will be on hand from 7-9 p.m. to sign copies of their book and discuss the "war."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THEATRE — MUSICAL: "The Christmas Box," a new musical based on the Richard Paul Evans novel, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Pardoe Theater. Tickets are \$10 general; \$8 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information or tickets.

THEATRE — DRAMA: BYU's production of "Little Women: Part First" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Margetts Theater. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

Saturday is the final performance.

THEATRE — MUSICAL: The Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, will present "Nutcracker: The Musical" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this classic holiday story are \$5-8. Call 489-3088 for more information. The show will run through Dec. 29.

THEATRE — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The show's final performance is Saturday. Tickets are \$5-7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATRE — MUSICAL: "Trail of Dreams," a musical about the pioneers' trek west, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Valentine Theater. Admission is \$8.50 in advance, \$10 at the door. Group discounts are available. Call 492-1847 for more information or reservations. Saturday is the final performance.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films are playing at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this weekend. "A Mongolian Tale" (1996, 103 minutes) is in Mongolian with English subtitles; showtimes are 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. today; 10:55 a.m., 2:55 and 7:50 p.m. Saturday. "The Makioka Sisters" (1985, 148 minutes) is in Japanese with English subtitles; showtime today is 5:15 p.m.; 4:55 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday. "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" (1965, 100 minutes) is in Ukrainian with English subtitles; showtimes are 10:15 p.m. today; 12:55 p.m. Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; \$1 without.

MOVIES — VARSITY THEATER: "Air Force One" continues its rampage through the Varsity Theater this weekend. Showtimes are 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The movie runs through Wednesday. Admission is \$1.50.

BEAT from page 3

RECOVERED PROPERTY
A 22-year-old student called and reported he had located his bike he believed had been stolen a year ago. Officers responded and verified that it was his bike. The bike was locked, but police cut the lock and released it to the victim. The bike was estimated at a value of \$150.

THEFT
Between Nov. 7 and Nov. 12, a laptop computer was taken from 149 TMCB. The computer is BYU property. It is a Compaq LTE 4/75CX valued at \$4,840.

DRUGS DISCOVERED
At the former Utah Valley State College campus building in Provo, some university employees of the moving department were moving a refrigerator and found a baggy with 70 ephedrine pills in it Monday. The pills are commonly used by truck drivers to stay awake. The pills have been secured pending identification of the owner.

VANDALISM
Vandalism was reported in May Hall by a known individual who kicked the glass on the west entrance door, causing it to break Tuesday at

1:10 a.m. The estimated damage is \$500.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT
A bicyclist crashed and received minor injuries Wednesday morning on East Campus Drive. A pedestrian stepped in front of the bicyclist, causing the bicyclist to swerve and crash. The pedestrian was not injured. The bicyclist was taken to the McDonald Health Center for treatment of injuries.

STALKING
A female called from the John A. Widtsoe Building Monday indicating that someone was stalking her. Officers responded to the scene because the suspect was in the area. Police made contact with the suspect and arrested him. The suspect was given a temporary ban and advised

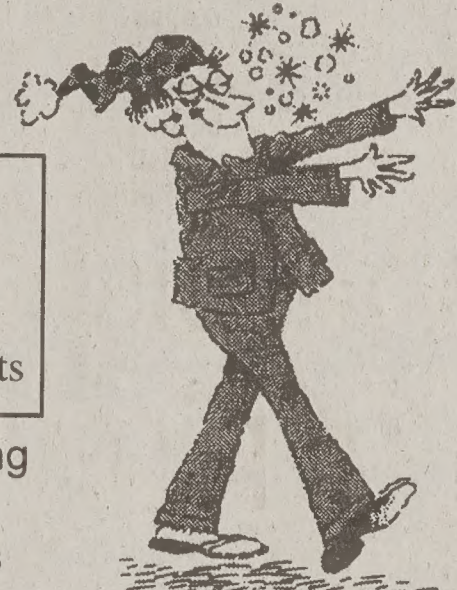
not to make contact with the victim. The suspect is a 17-year-old juvenile and was taken to juvenile detention.

MEDICAL ATTENTION
A Morris Center employee scalded his arm while taking biscuits out of the oven Tuesday.

A 3-year-old boy fell from the bleachers in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and received head injuries Saturday. The boy was bleeding from cuts on his head and was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for stitches.

A cheerleader suffered a bloody nose and had swelling to his face during the High School Football Championship games Friday. Another cheerleader accidentally kicked him in the nose as he was catching a cheerleader. BYU responded and treated him.

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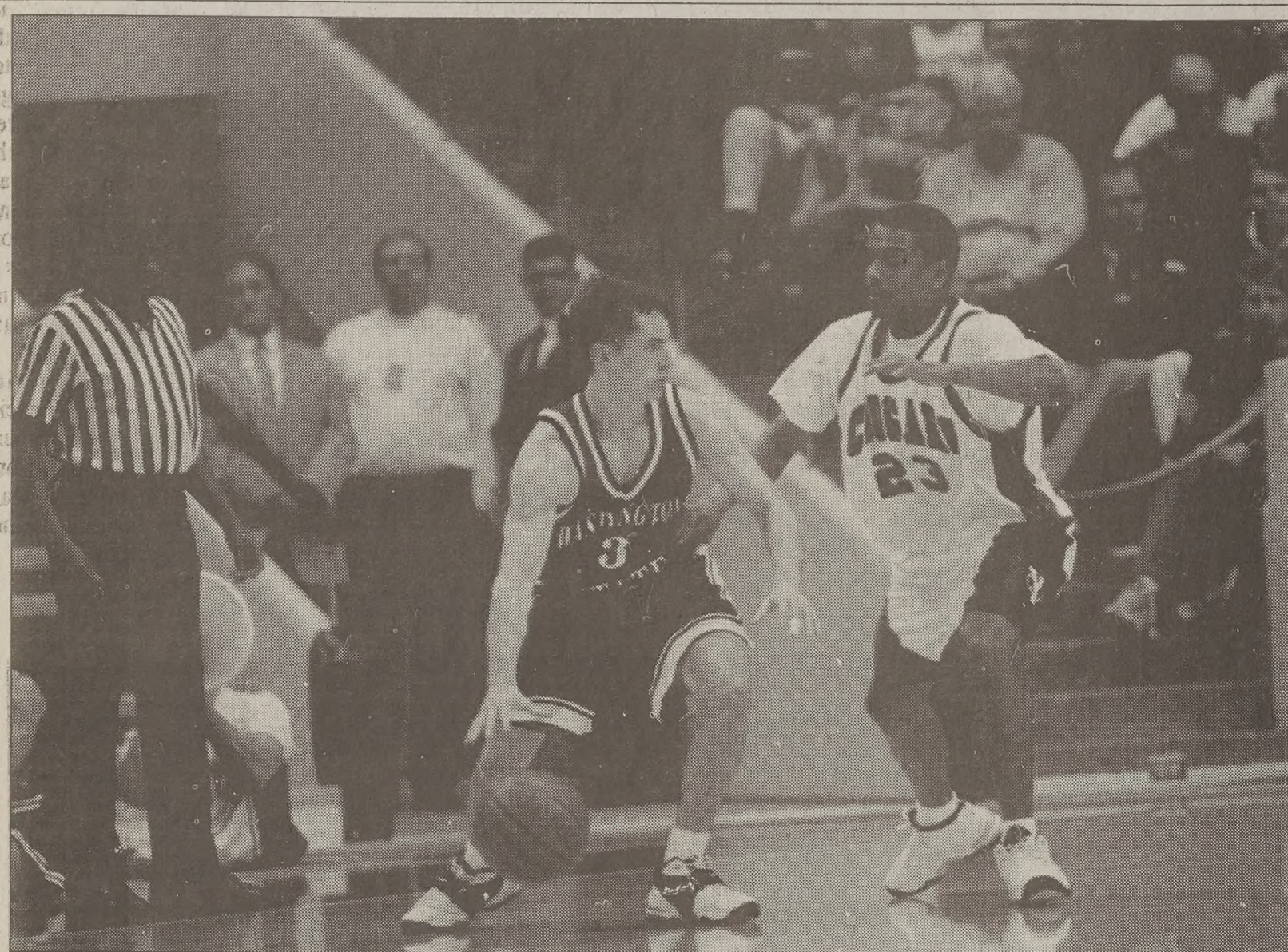
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PLAYIN' THE D: BYU guard Brian Hamilton plays tight defense on the perimeter against the Washington State ball handler Wednesday. BYU lost to the Pac-10 team, but has a chance for redemption tonight against Oregon. To win, Cougars will have to improve shooting percentages.

Cougars gear up for Duck hunt

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

In what may truly be defined as a Maalox moment for Coach Steve Cleveland and the Cougars, the possibility of a second-straight blowout at home looms large when they face the Ducks, a.k.a. the quack attack, of Oregon tonight at 7:00 at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars, coming off a 78-49 pasting by Washington State, are licking their wounds hoping that tonight's game will be a little more gentle, especially in the final box score statistics.

BYU shot a horrendous 29 percent from the field while only hitting on 20 percent of their shots from beyond the arch. While the Cougars of BYU were missing, WSU attacked the hoop, shooting a blaz-

ing 65.5 percent from downtown and 50 percent from the field collectively as a team.

For the Ducks of Oregon, team defense seems to be of utmost importance as they look to keep the heat on the struggling Cougars. Returning for the Ducks is their top front-court scorer Jonathan Nelson,

If the Cougars can focus on scoring in the paint and maintain a consistent defensive presence, the tide could turn in their favor.

who should provide help for the lack of depth at the forward position.

In the back-court, Oregon guard Jamar Curry looks to provide a spark to the offensive game. Last year Curry

averaged 9.5 points a game along with three rebounds. Curry is considered a great defender but lacks a prominent shooting touch. New Oregon head coach Ernie Kent has little to work with this year as the Oregon lineup has been virtually

depleted talent-wise. Aside from Curry, Henry Madden, Tyron Manlove and Terik Brown, Kent has very few options coming off the bench for support.

The main question that burdens this year's squad for the Ducks is who will step up as a steady floor leader. The Ducks are banking on Mike McShane, a sophomore guard, or Yashir Rosemond, a 6-1 guard and JC transfer to grab the reigns. Along with the questions of team leadership are the problems at the center position.

Oregon is hoping that center Michael Carson will be able to make an impact after being considered a three-year disappointment. The center spot is a serious question and if the Ducks are forced to go elsewhere to fill in the power spot vacancy, they could be in for some serious trouble.

If the Cougars can focus on scoring in the paint and maintain a consistent defensive presence, the tide could turn in their favor, resulting in a second victory in three games.

School board bars girl from wrestling team

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Granite School District board members have pinned the hopes of Michelle Chaston to continue wrestling for Hunter High School.

The directors of the state's largest school district voted to prohibit girls from participating on either high school or junior high wrestling squads.

The board cited concerns about potential sexual harassment complaints and litigation.

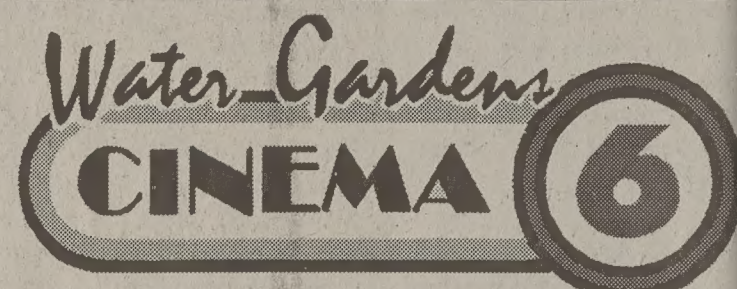
"I'm not willing to put the Granite District budget or state risk management in jeopardy for those kinds of lawsuits," board president Lynn Davidson said Tuesday night.

He said federal law allows schools to bar girls from contact sports such as wrestling.

Chaston, a 17-year-old senior, has been with the Hunter team for two years and hoped to earn a letter in the sport this season, which begins next week.

"I'm just kind of hurt right now. I've done it for two years. It's kind of like a second family to me, and now I can't be a part of it all," she said Wednesday at practice.

Hunter wrestling coach Craig Stauffer saw the decision as "really unfair for her, especially since there isn't an opportunity for her to wrestle with other girls."



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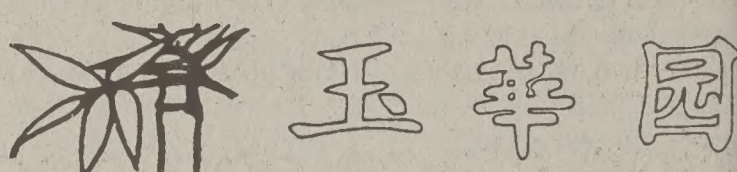
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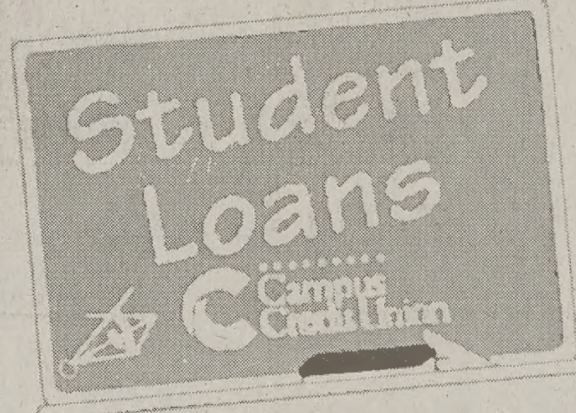
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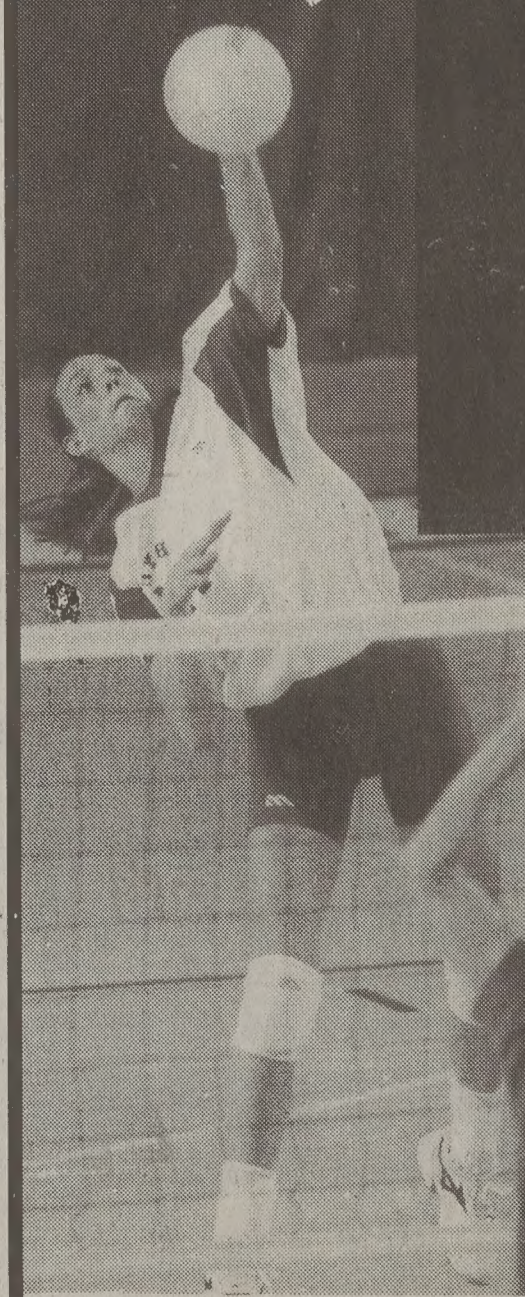
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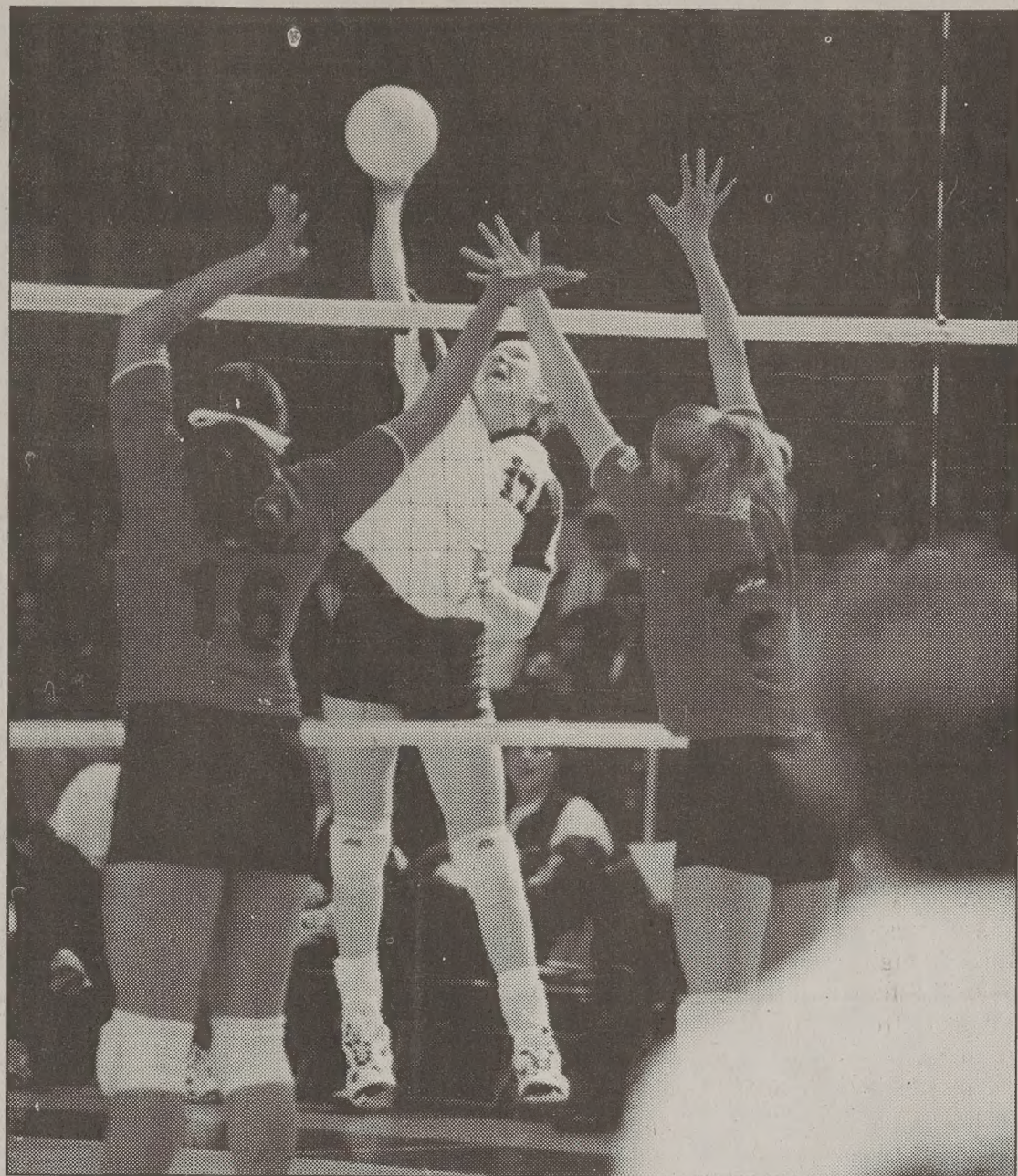
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THE END IS NIGH: Helen Hjorth slams home a winner in BYU's game against UNLV earlier this year. BYU takes on TCU in its last regular season match tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

earning All-Region 18 honors at both Ricks College and UVSC. She earned the starting middle blocker spot midway through her first season with the Cougars and this season is second on the team in blocks per game with 1.2.

The Cougar seniors would like to go out in style with a win tonight. TCU is 13-16 in the season and is hitting .179 as a team.

BYU is going into the final match with

a season record of 23-5 and a WAC Mountain Division record of 13-1.

The Cougars are hitting .291 and are holding opponents to .131. Averaging 16.42 kills per game, BYU will keep TCU on their toes.

TCU does have a higher average of digs per game, with 16.57 compared to BYU's 15.19 average. "They (TCU) play scrappy defense that should result in some fun rallies," Michaelis said.

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ITIAN MARTIN
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"When our team comes to play, were the best team out there," said Utah goalie Mark McArthur. "If we put 60 minutes together game in and game out, I don't think we'll have a problem beating a lot of teams."

The Grizzlies are currently in the midst of a four game winning streak. The team improves to 12-6-2 with the victory.

Utah will return to the E Center tonight to face the Las Vegas Thunder. The Grizzlies have defeated the Thunder four straight times this year.

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Wrestling team starts season with young talent

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

As the BYU wrestling team begins its season Saturday at the St. Louis Open, no one seems more anxious to see how the team does than head wrestling coach Mark Schultz.

"This is going to be an interesting year, because our team is extremely young," Schultz said. "We've got 15 freshmen on the team this year, and a lot of the other wrestlers are sophomores."

Schultz said that being a freshman in college wrestling competition is a real shock to many of the wrestlers. "It's an experience that you just have to experience — there's nothing quite like it," Schultz said with a glimmer in his eye, probably remembering some of his own freshman experiences.

BYU has one of the toughest schedules in the nation, and definitely the toughest schedule in the WAC. "There is no team in this conference that has a harder schedule than we do," Schultz said. BYU's schedule includes meets with Fresno State, Cal Poly, Oregon, Arizona State and Iowa State, two of which will be in Provo. Schultz is particularly excited to have the WAC Championships in Provo on March 7.

That schedule begins on Saturday at the St. Louis Open, where BYU wrestlers will be facing some of the best wrestlers in the nation. Top competitors from Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma State — three of the top wrestling programs in the nation — will be there competing.

"This tournament will not be that much of a challenge in the team competition," Schultz said. "A lot of the top schools in the nation will be sending six wrestlers or less to this tournament so it won't count as an official meet. But those wrestlers that they do send will be their best."

The St. Louis Open tends to be a good indicator of how the NCAA Championships will turn out next March. Last year, the brothers Rocky and Rangi Smart placed fourth in the competition. However, this year won't be the year of the Smarts — Rocky, ranked 10th in the nation, is now in Brazil on a church mission, and Rangi, a junior, will be redshirting this season.

But that doesn't mean that the BYU team is without talent this year. Freshman Tom Meacham, a former Alaska State Champion, has emerged from a talent-rich 134-pound division as the starter for the

beginning of the season. Junior Kris West, competing in the 167-pound class looks to be one of the brightest spots of the BYU team. West beat last year's WAC champion and was named Ricks College's "Athlete of the Year."

Two WAC champions also return for the Cougars. Senior John Kelly will be competing in the 126-pound weight class in his final college season, and junior Gary Sanderson won at 142 pounds, but may begin the season at 150 pounds. West, Kelly and Sanderson are the co-captains for the team this season.

Schultz, optimistic though he may be, said that the program still has much to do before it will be able to be competitive with the top teams in the country. "We've come a really long way in the last few years, but we still have some needs to fill. We need a good video library and a wrestling club to help fund off-sea-

son tournaments, among other things. But we're going in the right direction," Schultz said.

Next year's recruiting class definitely looks to be a big step in the right direction. Schultz signed four top recruits earlier in the week, the four wrestlers Schultz really wanted to sign. Scott Coleman, the younger brother of WAC champion Jared Coleman, placed seventh at the national championships. Matt Bradshaw, a teammate of Coleman's in high school, was one match from placing at nationals. Aaron Holker is ranked fifth in the country, and David Castle is a two-time state champion.

"These are really high-quality wrestlers, and we're just really excited to have them coming here next year," Schultz said. The indications are that BYU won't have to wait until next year to experience some success on the wrestling mats.

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Septuplets' future looks optimistic

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The seven little McCaugheys were doing well Thursday — astonishing doctors who say the day-old septuplets' good condition is virtually unheard of.

The babies born Wednesday to 29-year-old Bobbi McCaughey and her husband, Kenny, 27 — four boys and three girls — are only the second set of septuplets ever born alive and, if they live, would be the first ever to survive.

The family was showered with gifts, including free diapers and free groceries.

"The size of the babies is wonderful. Each weighs in a normal range for babies this age, which is "virtually unheard of" with so many babies born at once, Dr. Paula Mahone said on NBC's "Today" show.

Dr. David Alexander, medical director at Blank Children's Hospital, said at a news conference Thursday afternoon that the babies were still in serious condition but "doing very well for being 24 hours old." The babies spent a restful night, doctors said. They stressed that it's hard to predict the outcome for premature babies but they were cautiously optimistic.

Julie Oliver, a nurse who was on hand when Mrs. McCaughey visited her babies a few hours after they were born, said the visit was "really fun for all of us."

Among the gifts pledged to the family: a new van from McCaughey's boss, a Chevrolet dealer; car seats and strollers; a lifetime supply of disposable diapers; and even a new home.

But McCaughey cautioned that the couple was determined to raise the babies "in a normal, Christian home" and their lives would not be turned into "a big show."

"We're not here on display," he said. He was asked if they would ever have more children:

"No, no, no! Medically that has been taken care of," he said, throwing up his arms and shaking his head with a wide grin.

Medical experts have said that the cost of hospital care could be between \$325,000 to \$650,000; McCaughey's employer, without elaborating, says workers there have good health insurance.

The children's condition is considered normal for a multiple birth. All were placed on ventilators to aid their breathing.

Hospital officials said this morning that their mother was resting comfortably. The focus now is on her recovery and the babies' continued health, Mahone said.

"We want to make sure they breathe on their own eventually, that they're eating well. We're monitoring for bleeding into the brain, and also watching their digestive system," she said.

The children's maternal grandparents, Bob and Peggy Hepworth, said they were still numb. Mrs. Hepworth said their son-in-law gave a thumbs-up when he came out of the delivery room, and on the signal the family's pastor began leading a room full of family and friends in prayer and song.

"We are very grateful to the Lord for the way he has provided for us," Hepworth said. "These babies are going to have a lot of needs and we just stand back amazed at how all these needs are being met."

Dr. Katherine Hauser, Mrs. McCaughey's fertility specialist, said Thursday that the couple were calm when they learned Mrs. McCaughey was carrying seven fetuses, "much calmer than that of my ultrasonographer."

"Carrying a pregnancy with seven babies carries risks to the babies and the mothers that are extreme," Hauser said. "The success of her pregnancy brings together odds that are overwhelming."



A BETTER BUILD: Panda Homes Inc. is building superior energy-efficient homes. Representatives from Energy Rated Homes of Utah introduced the advantages of energy-efficient homes such as this one in an open house Thursday.

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

Panda homes save energy

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Panda Homes Inc. is the first to construct a five-star energy-rated home in Orem. Representatives from Energy Rated Homes of Utah introduced the advantages of energy-efficient homes in an open house Thursday.

Panda Homes Inc. is the only builder in the area committed to building Energy Star homes. The EPA Energy Star Homes builders are unique in constructing quality homes that conserve energy, save money and help the environment, while enhancing value and affordable price.

"It comes down to quality. These builders take the time to seal the leaks. These benefits raise the standards of the home, which gives the home greater value and resale," said David Wilson, executive director of

Energy Rated Homes in Utah.

The U.S. Department of Energy, in accordance with the Energy Policy Act of 1992, published guidelines for the Home Energy Ratings Scale. A Home Energy Rating measures how efficiently a home uses energy for its heating and cooling purposes. Homes are awarded an energy-efficiency rating up to 100 points for energy self-sufficiency.

All Utah Energy Rated Homes have scored a minimum of 86 points, equal to five stars on the ERHU Energy Star Rating Scale.

"Utah Energy Star owners will save money every month on their utility bill, live in a more comfortable home and have a positive impact on the environment," said David Wilson, executive director of Energy Rated Homes in Utah.

EPA Star Homes are 30 percent

more energy efficient than others. All information is taken into account in determining the rating. Items on a checklist are assigned points, and the total number of points determines the Energy Star classification.

Checklist items include air flow into and out of the house through the ventilation system, air leakage of the building shell, heating and cooling mechanical systems, solar providers and energy-efficient devices.

An energy-efficient home also allows home buyers to qualify for an Energy Efficient Mortgage. An EEM gives a 2 to 5 percent higher mortgage because the reduction in utility bills allows for more debt.

"If people would look beyond the up-front costs of the home and recognize the long-term ownership cost savings, they will maximize their dollar," Wilson said.

Bill would reinstate public voting on property tax

By DEON YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

A major increase in property taxes may be on the horizon for Utah property owners this year. However, new legislation may stop large increases in the future.

Wednesday, representative Ray Short of Salt Lake City proposed to an interim legislative committee that a law be created to reinstate the vote on tax increases. If Short's bill is passed, voters would have a say in property tax increases again, starting in 1998.

Because voters don't have to vote for tax increases this year, the Utah Association of Taxpayers is afraid tax entities are taking advantage of taxpayers and raising taxes higher than necessary.

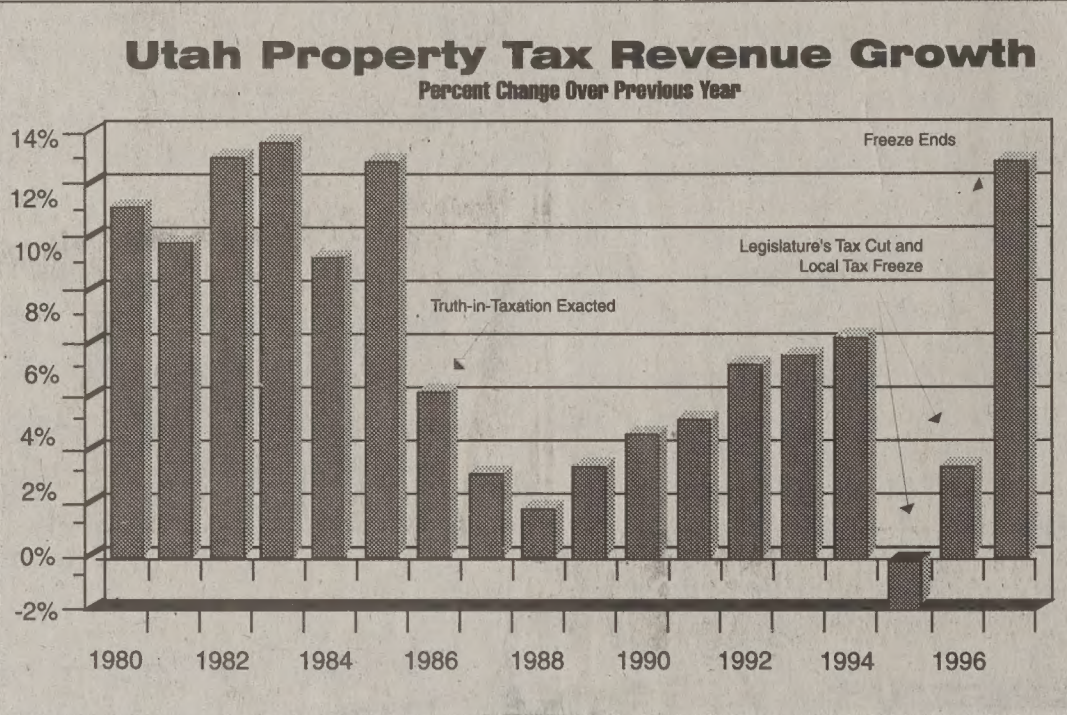
The association estimates property taxes will be 13 percent more than last year's figure. The association attributes this increase to more growth in the state and also to a diminishing effectiveness of Truth-in-Taxation.

Truth-in-Taxation is a program started in 1986 to increase public awareness of tax concerns. Truth-in-Taxation requires taxing entities to publish public notices and hold public hearings about proposed tax increases. Since 1986, taxes increased at a significantly lower rate. Then, in 1995 and 1996, the legislature put the option of raising property taxes in the hands of voters. In both years, tax increases were voted down.

Association official Wes Quinton said tax entities may be filling the requirements of Truth-in-Taxation, but it is not taking the public seriously.

Brent Gardner, a Utah Association of Counties official, said the 13 percent estimate is a little high. He said the counties don't even submit their budgets until the middle of December, and it is much too early to estimate tax increases.

"No one likes a tax increase, but property taxes are the main source of revenue for counties," Gardner said. Gardner also said it is difficult for tax entities to educate the public about why an increase is necessary.



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Dr. Marta Tienda is a professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University and a research associate of the Office of Population Research. She has published over 100 scholarly papers in academic journals and edited collections, in addition to numerous research bulletins for a lay audience. Her research interests and writings focus on race and gender inequality, various aspects of the sociology of economic life, demographic and social change in developing countries, persistent poverty and welfare participation, labor market processes, and the economic and social consequences of immigration.

She has also edited and coauthored several books on immigration, poverty, and the experience of Hispanics in the United States. Editor of the *American Journal of Sociology* from 1991 to 1995, she currently serves as a trustee of the Kaiser Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Renate Forste of BYU's Sociology Department says this of Dr. Tienda: "Marta is the daughter of immigrant parents. As a young girl she never expected to go to college, but significant teachers in her life encouraged her to expand her horizons." Today Tienda is considered the leading expert in migration, employment, and poverty among Latinos. She is very devoted to her work, her colleagues, and especially her two sons.

Professor Tienda will reexamine the circumstances that produce and maintain economic inequality by examining the welfare participation and employment behavior of parents from Chicago's poor inner-city neighborhoods. Among the questions she will address will be "Do inner-city residents prefer welfare to work?" and "How do race and Hispanic origin fashion economic opportunities for residents of poor places?" By comparing these Chicago parents with a national sample, she will explore whether parents residing in so-called "underclass" neighborhoods behave differently from urban parents of their same race and national origin, drawing on richly textured qualitative data as well as survey data to make her case.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.